Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 11, No. 47. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1937.

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subsribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

We have just received a communication from one of our more thoughtful readers, in which is recited a brief resume of labor conditions as they are now in California mining communities. Among other things, attention is called to the closing of three mines since wages were advanced which have thrown over three hundred men out of work. Then the reader asks some interesting questions: "Is it better for a community to have a few men employed at high wages than to have large numbers working for good wages?" And a second question: "Are we any better off now than formerly?" Anyone who will think a little will probably answer both questions with a "No."

The three mines closed are the Sliger in El Dorado county, the Original Amador in Amador county, and the Old Brunswick in Nevada county. Regarding these closings, we think all this talk of the management shutting down the mine because this or that labor organization dominated the mines, is supremely silly. Even though the management were stupid and prejudiced enough to close down the mines on that account, the stockholders, given a little time, would rebel and force the management to resume again, provided they could pay the wages and show a profit. If a mine fails to show a profit for any reason, at the end of an adequate period of exploration and development, the only thing it can do it to close. It may close because its water supply gives out, because the ore is too low grade to be worth milling, or because labor costs have made further operation unprofitable, or because of a combination of these and other adverse factors.

In establishing a high wage scale in the gold mining industry, it is inevitable that only the best paying properties will survive. For a mine that employs 100 men, for instance, and which is showing an average profit on its ore of $50 a day, or $1500 per month, to raise the wages 50 cents a day, means inevitably that the mine must close. People who earn and save and invest in mining shares or in any industry, under our economic and political system expect, and insist upon a return for their money. In mining or anything else unless there are returns, the stock holders usually quit. They are suckers if they don't.

So when our reader asks: "Are we any better off now than formerly?" the answer is "of course not." A large number of men getting, say, $5 a day in wages, means much more prosperity than half that number getting $6 a day. However, we believe that an advance in mine wages was inevitable. Wage scales for the country are really made in Eastern industrial centers. When steel and automobile corporations advance wages, prices of automobiles, steel products of all kinds must be advanced to cover the advance in wages. In order that miners of Nevada county can buy refrigerators, washing machines, automobiles, and they need them just as much as anybody, they must have higher wages. So the upward spiral begins, but in the end they are not one whit better off, and in the long run they are usually worse off than they were when wages were comporatively low and the prices of all commodities were low.

This has been explained and stressed by economists and bankers so many times that it would seem as if the dullest intelligence in the world could grasp it. But perenially the old delusion plagues the country again. If a man is earning $2 per day and his varied expenses come to $2 a day, where does he benefit if his wages are raised to $3 and his living expenses are also raised to $3 a day. Since labor is the principal factor in all commodities and services, an increase in wages is bound to be reflected in prices. When a wage increase is forced for one group anywhere in the United States, other groups are bound to force increases in self protection.

Thus we are all caught in the upward spiral of ascending wages and commodity prices. Whether we will reach the top in a rush, and take another tumble as we did with Hoover in 1929, or whether F. D. R. is destined to control the present boom, which undoubtedly he has been in some part responsible for, is something that only time can determine.

Mrs. John Ghidotti is confined to her bed with illness. Her many friends hope for her an early recovery.

TOTAL COUNTY RELIEF COST IN MARCH, $14,660

Total county, state and federal welfare expenditures of $14,660 in Nevada county supported 518 charity and relief cases during March, 1937, according to a recently completed survey by California Taxpayers' Association. Joint state and county aid to needy aged amounted to $5,212 for 168 cases, to needy blind $280 for eight cases, and $685 for 61 unemployable indigents in addition to aid given charity cases supported in institutions, the study disclosed. The state's SERA expenditures totalled $2,898 for the 77 cases in the county, while the federal government, through WPA, cared for 87 unemployed, spending $2,948.

Total welfare expenditures in California for all types of relief reached $12,845,015 and assisted 329,130 indigents and unemployed, according to the report. Joint state and county aid to needy blind, aged and orphans totalled $2,750,958 for 100,234 cases. County relief to 44,962 indigents amounted to $1,033,864. The state spent $2,299,238 in SERA relief to 71,243 unemployed, while federal WPA projects cost $6,760,955 and gave relief employment to 112,691 during the month.

"The immensity of the problem and the huge burden on the public treasury become apparent when it is realized that if relief and charity expenditures continue throughout the year at the March, 1937, level, the annual expenditures would total over $154,000,000," the association declared. "This is a per capita burden of $22.68 for every man, woman and child in the state—a burden of $90.72 for a family of four."

NEW STATE PARK BEING DEBATED

SACRAMENTO, June 14. — Regional consideration will be given to a proposal to create a state park in the Kennett Drainage Basin, comprising more than 650,000 acres of land, at a meeting of the Sacramento Valley Council of the California State Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the Hotel Senator, Sacramento, Friday, June 18 at 10 a. m. This park proposal contemplates the development of a game refuge and certain other features, and limits some types of land use which will entirely change the land management of the area.

The Feather River highway dedication plans will be finally formulated and the invitation lists will be developed. Communities from the east side highway will discuss improvement of 99E with particular reference to the grade separation at Roseville.

The Agricultural Committee will consider pressing problems of farm labor and will develop a policy regarding labor relations in agriculture in the district.

The Tax Committee will consider the problems of unemployment relief which, according to many close to the problem, is more acute than during the past several years.

A summer winter sports meet is being planned for Mt. Lassen, and other travel matters will be discussed by the publicity committee.

Agriculture, labor relations, highways, relief, taxation, travel stimulation, conservation, Central Valley Water Project, and other important matters will be before the Council and Committees for action.

Dudley V. Saeltzer, of Redding, chairman of the Sacramento Valley Council, will preside over the meeting, which will be attended by civic leaders and boards of supervisors representing 19 counties in the Sacramento Valley district.

NEPHEW OF FRANK DAVIES IS KILLED IN AIRPLANE

Frank Davies of Nevada City received word this morning of the death of his oldest nephew, Joseph Leon Taylor, aged 23 years, of Los Angeles, who was killed in an airplane crash at Glendale yesterday. The young man was an outstanding athlete and was interested in wrestling. An odd thing occurred last evening when Mrs. Davies heard the name over the radio in the news and at the mention turned the news off as it brought to mind this nephew. Mr. Davies will join his mother and another sister in Marysville and go to Los Angeles to attend funeral services.

LARGEST CLASS USHERED OUT AT COMMENCEMENT

Horace Curnow, member of the Board of Education Friday night in the Nevada Theatre at the Commencement exercises handed fifty-thre boys aned girls certificates of graduation from the Nevada City high school. This is the largest class in Nevada City history. Principal H. E. Kjorlie presented the class. Rev Father Patrick O'Reilly pronounced the invocation and benediction. The theatre was filled with parents, relatives and friends.

Scholarship Awards

Principal H. E. Kjorlie anounced the awards of the Fred Bradley Scholarships as follows: Marian Mohr, '35; Margaret Phariss, '34; Beryle Godfrey, '36; William Culver, '18; Robert Proctor, '37.

There was no award of the Hauber Scholarship this year.

Special Honors

The following have earned or been selected by their schoolmates for honors: Robert Proctor, highest scholarship; Bausch and Lomb Medal; Life Membership C. S. F., Editor of Quill.

Adele Joerschke: Scholarship, Life Membership C. S. F.; Assistant Business Manager of Quill.

John Harding: Scholarship; Business Manager of Quill; student body president.

Special Mention

Quill managers deserving special mention: Mary Lou Draper, Art; Betsy Bennett, Assistant Business Manager; Ruth Curnow, Circulation.

Fred Garrison, Catherine J. Stevens, Editors Search Light, Student accountants and general all around assistance to everybody.

Joan Grant, First place in county and district Oratorical contest.

Lacy Jones, assisted by Proctor and others in arranging stage.

Jackson Englebright, Loyalty to his class.

THE GRADUATES

Evelyn Frances Bailey
Elizabeth Irene Bennett
William Graham Bennett
Edward Todd Bonner
Elizabeth M. Brisebill
Harleth Martin Brock
Margaret Burgan
Matt William Burgan
Lillian A. Cole
Dorothy Ruth Curnow
Veronica May Davies
Vernie Arletta Deschwanden
Mary Louise Draper
Max Gordon Dunlap
Harry Jackson Englebright
Mamie Katherine Fradelizio
Wesley John Fuge
Fred Charles Garrison
Margaret Mary Gibbs
Robert K. Graham
Joan Grant
John Donald Harding
Fred M. Hawke, Jr.
John Mills Hoff
Clara Henrietta Jacobs
Charles Chester Jeffrey
Adele Freda Joerschke
Thomas Lacy Jones, Jr.
Phillip Eugene Joyal
Wylie King, Jr.
John Allan Kron
Louise Lillian Lattin
Amy Lou McCraney
Harry Laurence Odgers
Roberta Jean Ostrom
William James Pendola
Anthony Eloy Perez
Paul Lloyd Phariss
Ida Mary Pratti
Robert Delos Proctor
John Radich
Thomas James Rickard
Catherine Josephine Stephens
Margaret Pauline Stevens
Jeanne Tefft
Dorothy Katherine Thomas
Eloise Hazel Thomas
Carl Louis Tobiassen
Richard Earle Tuttle
Richard Frances Wasley
John Allen Widauf
Ernest Orval Young
Marlin Charles Young

Glenn Cleland and Jess Moomey enjoyed a fishing trip at Fullers lake Sunday. Mr. Cleland stated fishing was good.

Marshall Giselman, organist of this city, spent last week end in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones of this city have as guests Mrs. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnest of Lower Lake.

Learn-to-Swim Campaign at Park Pool Opens June 21

Learn to swim. See that that boy or girl of yours registers now for the free swimming lessons during the learn-to-swim campaign that opens at the pool in Pioneers Park. Verle Gray, swimming expert and instructor will give lessons every morning during the campaign between June 21 and July 3, inclusive, to all those who register now. Tear out the coupon below and hand in your registration to him today. Don't delay. The classes will be large and you boys and girls who want to swim now have an opportunity to learn if you register now. Sign this coupon and take it to Mr. Gray at once.

LEARN-TO-SWIM CAMPAIGN

JUNE 21 TO JULY 3 AT PIONEERS PARK POOL

Dear Mr. Gray: Please enroll me in one of your learn-to-swim classes. I agree to do my best to carry out your instructions and help in every way the campaign for "water safety,"

Name .....

Adress .....

Fill out this coupon and bring it (do not send it) to Mr Verle Gray, life guard and swimming instructor at the pool in Pioneers Park. He will exchange this coupon for a registration card. Every one enrolling must have a registration card to qualify for free instruction.

Work of the swimming instructor Verle Gray in charge of the pool in Pioneers Park in training youngsters in the arts of handling themselves in the water should keep them busy when this campaign opens. Not that there is a lack of people who send their children to learn to swim. But everyone should. This summer, we're going to read the pathetic tales of people—youngsters and adults alike—who have lost their lives because they couldn't swim or they couldn't swim well enough.

Actually everyone should be able to swim a reasonable distance. And after he has navigated that distance, he should be able to float long enough to regain strength to swim some more. Most people could, if they only would. But when tumbled into deep water self possession is lost, panic takes hold and the victim is almost invariably doomed.

If swimming instructors did nothing more than to teach folks to lose their fear of water they would have accomplished much.

FISHING IN HIGH ALTITUDES SOON WILL BE GOOD

District ranger, J. R. Hodgson at Big Bend ranger station states that while trout fishing in general has been delayed because of high water and slow melting of last winter's snow pack, it is expected that some of the higher lakes in the Loch Leven group, Sterling and Rock Bound lakes, Lola Montez, Van Norden, Summit and Frog lakes and the Grouse Ridge area should open up about June 14 from present indications. Hodgson states that on the opening day of the season, 108 inches of snow holding approximately 50 inches of water was measured on the divide immediately above Cisco.

Hodgson reports to forest supervisor DeWitt Nelson at Nevada City that over 600,000 trout were planted in the 72 lakes and 140 miles of permanent streams in the Cisco-Donner Trail area the past season. This should improve the trout fishing considerably in the future. A survey by the Cisco Sports Club, however, shows that a good many lakes are gradually being over run with rough fish and a great deal of stream improvement work is needed to put good trout fishing in that area on a permanent basis.

Nelson requests that all fishermen going into the low elevation lakes or streams to comply with the fire regulations. Hodgson reports that the lower south slopes are drying up fast and that there is already some fire danger, and strangely, the early season fires are some times worse than those occurring later on. These early fires may run lightly through brush and timber singeing and killing trees and shrubs so that leaves and needles fall off and leave fire charred branches to form a serious fire hazard. At Nelson's direction, ranger Hodgson has posted smoking stations along most of the more intensively used trails in the Cisco Donner trail area and all hikers are urged to smoke only at these stations and cooperate in this way in holding down and preventing fires.

BISHOP PORTER PREACHES HERE

At an impressive service Sunday forenoon Bishop Noel Porter of Sacramento confirmed a class into Trinity Episcopal church in tthis city. There was a good attendance of members present to hear the fine address. He also spoke to the Sunday school class of 62 members at 10:30 o'clock.

Those receiving confirmation rites were, Mr. Lester Gregory, and son, Dick Gregory, Frank Ghidotti, Jimmy White, Eric Anderson, Genevieve Evans and Mary Libbey.

MURCHIE MINE DEFEATS IDAHO MARYLAND TEAM

The Idaho Maryland baseball team went down to a 14 to 1 defeat in a game with the Murchie mine team on Pioneers Park baseball diamond at Nevada City Sunday afternoon. It was played in a lively, sportsmanlike manner, no arguments and plenty of action from start to finish. There was a good crowd of fans out to enjoy the afternoon.

The Murchie team outplayed the Idaho Maryland boys from the start and in the sixth inning the game stood 11 to 0 and three pitchers had been placed on the mound by the Idaho Maryland team.

The teams presented a neat appearance in their uniforms the Murchie being gray with black caps and sox, while the Idaho Maryland boys were in white with black sox and caps.

It is stated the North Star team of Grass Valley leads the field, and the Lava Cap boys have won three and lost two games.

Sunday's lineup on the local diamond was as follows:

Murchie: Ambrose, p; Ungaro, Davis, Macari, c; Hart, Coffman, Sowden, Wasley and Childers. The Idaho Maryland team was, Boulware, p; O. Boulware, Setner, p; Howdy, Self, Wearne, Miner, Chelesky, Affine, p.

FOURTH OF JULY PLANS MAKING

The Nevada City committee of the Fourth of July plans will meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 Wednesday evening. This committee, appointed by the Chamber of Commerce will arrange for floats and interviewing other participants who wish to enter the giant parade in Grass Valley. The group has secured nine entrants and has promise of four more when arrangements have been completed by the respective organizations.

The committee consists of P. E. Marshall, chairman, Mrs. Belle Doglass, Bill Cain, Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen, Howard Penrose, Lloyd Dudley, Charles Elliott, Mr. Rafferty, U. S. F. S.; Frank Finnegan, Frank Finnegan, Carol Coughlin and George Calanan.

The group has been meeting with good response from the different lodges, clubs, business men and individuals, and feel encouraged with the enthusiasm shown.

EVANGELINE CHAPTER

Officers of Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. of this city will go to Grass Valley this evening to practice for the visiting worthy grand matron who will make her official visit at a joint meeting in Grass Valley June 30.

ANNUAL DRIVE FOR BOY SCOUTS OPENS THIS WEEK

The annual drive to raise funds for the Nevada City Boy Scouts for another year will open this week. It is proposed to raise apyroximately $700 in this drive. For three years, 1931 to 1933, inclusive, Nevada City contributed but a very small amount to Boy Scout maintenance and each year now some portion of these "back dues" is being raised to reimburse the Tahoe Regional treasury for the amounts expended during Nevada City's lapse.

In the United States crime costs $43,000,000 a day. Folsom and San Quentin house 3000 young men under 24 years of age, and the state is building a new penitentiary in the south to take care of more young criminals. For the care of criminals in 1936 California budgeted $403,000. To taxpayers it costs from $600 to $900 to pass a boy through the courts and maintain him a year in a correctional institution.

It would therefore seem much cheaper to aid and encourage boys to enter the Boy Scouts and give them real training in good citizenship than merely to permit them to drift into habits of idleness, which is the fertile soil of crime. Scouting costs approximately $10 per year per boy if the work is done as it should be done. In the drive which is about to open citizens are asked to conrtibute on the basis of maintaining one scout for one year, for half a year and for three months.

Nevada City now has 48 boys enrolled in scouting, and 22 in the cub pack. This is a total of 70 boys as compared with 225 boys who are eligible for one or the other of these organizations.

SITE CHOSEN FOR SCOUT SUN DIAL

A committee consisting of Dr. C. W. Chapman, Horace Curnow and H. M. Leete went to Pioneers Park this afternoon and selected a site for the Boy Scouts sundial. Ludwig Netz will install the monument and Engineer Ed C. Uren will establish location so that the dial will register the hours correctly. A natural boulder will be selected and moved to a site between the pool and Nimrod street. where the sundial will be placed permanently.

Louis DeRome, of the Louis DeRome Bronze Factory of Oakland, who has made all the landmarks for the Native Sons order, is presenting this plaque to the Boy Scouts. Locally Mr. DeRome cast four bronze markers and plaques for Hydraulic Parlor, which were placed on two Pioneer Trails. The Indian Medicine Rock and Sheriff David A. Douglass' Memorial, last fall. He also cast the bronze statue of the Pioneer Monument at Donner Lake in 1918. Hydraulic Parlor, N. S. G. W. is the sponsor of Boy Scouts or Nevada City.

The inscription on the plaque reads. "Boy Scouts of America, Nevada City, California, January 1, 1937, the slogan is "Time Cannot Wait, Be Prepared."

The sundial will be dedicated Saturday afternoon just before dedication of Nevada City's new city hall. Officers of the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W. Hydraulic Parlor will also present the Scouts with a brace of flags. National colors and the state of bear flag. The program will be announced in Friday's Nugget.

SLOT MACHINES TAKE TO THE WOODS AGAIN

Slot machines hurriedly took to the woods last Thursday following mysterious telephone calls to various resorts in which they were being operated. In North San Juan slot machines in the morning had disappeared early in the afternoon. The district attorney and sheriff offices had been apprised the attorney general that a survey recently made in the county showed slot machines in operation in various county towns, with 43 in Truckee alone. District Attorney Vernon Stoll states that so far as his office is concerned "slot machines are still illegal."

Howard Burr and J. Benscheidler motored to Reno and Fallon, Nev., Sunday on a business and pleasure trip.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

J. P. Morgan---John L. Lewis

J. P. Morgan, the international banker, and John L. Lewis, the stormy C. I. O. leader, would seem, at first glance, to be as far apart as the poles—a sharp study in contrasts.

But last week, on the same day, both men issued statements which reveal philosophies strikingly similar.

Said Banker Morgan, in commenting on the furore about devious tricks to evade the income tax: "Anybody is justified in doing anything so long as the law does not say it is wrong. It's no pleasure to pay taxes, and you don't pay more than you have to."

Said C. I. O. Leader Lewis, testifying on the new wage and hour bill: "I favor the establishment of minimum wages by legislation. but I oppose going farther than that. For example, I wouldn't want the government to go into the mining industry. find that pay is higher than a fair wage and order a rdeuction. That would destroy all our efforts at collective bargaining."

In effect, both men said: "Get all you can get; give as little as you can get away with!"

The contrast is not between Mr. Morgan and Mr. Lewis, but between their common philosophy and the principles of an enlightened society. Both men, it seems to us, should take down the Good Book and read the Golden Rule. It's still a good book—and still a good rule!

Sky Roads---By the Dozen

Two dozen duplicates of the greatest of all bridges—that spanning the Golden Gate—could have been bought and paid for with the money Californians were assessed in federal, state and local taxes for 1935. It totaled $741,800,000.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at this world of ours—
Each time and tide and season,
I wonder if by any chance
We've reached the age of reason;
But some thing seems to answer, "no,"
For still with airs bombastic,
We play the same peculiar tricks
Which heaven deems fantastic.

I wonder however, at the ease and grace with which truly great men and women employ the common touch.

Recently an American man of letters—a noted traveler lecturer and author, registered at the leading hotel in Sidney, Australia.

The clerk inspected the signature and said: "I see you're from America sir, tell me, is there anything new in slang over there?"

A man of smaller caliber might have drawn himself up icily and replied:

"I'm not interested in slang."

To the credit of our American savant be it recorded that he grinned like an impish school boy, and responded easily, "I hope to tell you!"

Just the common touch—the gift of spontaneous adaptability which endears its possessor to all those with whom he comes in contact.

Can it be cultivated? I hope to tell you.

I wonder why General Pershing was vexed when a reporter jested about that befeathered sombrero.

Please, general dear, be kind to reporters; they are just people working at their jobs; behind them are the busy editors whose commands must be obeyed, they represent the public—your public which you affront when you affront them.

We, the people, may be overly curious and a bit too familiar, but for many years we have paid you sincere tributes of love, admiration and respect; these are not trifles to be scowled upon; unleash your sense of humor, unlimber your gift of repartee, give us a story and give it with a smile.

It's easy enough to be pleasant,
When feathers are waving on high,
But the man worth while is the man who can smile
When a jesting reporter stands by.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guenther and two children of Yreka spent the past week end at Nevada City visiting Mr. Guenther's mother, Mrs. Ida Guenther. Upon their return home Sunday she accompanied them and will visit them two weeks.

Wifey—Darling, you don't give me presents the way you did before we were married.

Bjones — Well now, you never heard of a fisherman giving bait to a fish after he had caught it, did you?

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER 107 Mill St. Grass Valley

The studio that satisfies. Good photos at reasonable prices—no guess work. 8-hour Kodak finishing service.

THE LONG DISTANCE CALL

TRAVELING ART EXHIBIT MAY BE OBTAINED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14. — A grant of $7,500 has been awarded the San Francisco Museum of Art by the Carnegie Corporation of New York—as confirmation of the museum's influence during the three years of its operation and to permit still further development in the coming year. The grant is to be used entirely for an expansion of the museum's educational function.

Believing that a fuller enjoyment of art brings a fuller enjoyment of life the San Francisco Museum of Art now offers metropolitan opportunities to all communities of northern California through a travelling series of exhibitions and lectures. And to the people of the bay region it presents a course of study designed to stimulate confident personal pleasure in art.

The Carnegie course at the museum will consist of weekly two-hour sessions of lecture, demonstration, experiment and discussion over a period of thirty weeks, beginning in October and ending in May. Subjects will include fundamentals of seeing and drawing, history of art, esthetics and art in its application to everyday life and as a sharpening of the perceptions for more vivid experience. All of these studies will be approached from a common sense standpoint, with continuous laboratory demonstration and reference to actual works at the museum. Two divisions will premit concentration either on enjoyment of art as a spectator or on re-examination of fundamentals and theory for an improvement in amateur art or craft pursuits. Because of the Carnegie grant a fee of only five dollars will be charged for the entire thirty week course.

The Carnegie Extension program will consist of a circuit of six exhibitions each to be shown for two weeks under sponsorship of libraries, clubs or civic organizations. The exhibitions are of large, accurate color reproductions and splendid original works illustrating the finest in contemporary and historic art with explanations of art developments, significance and techniques. Stimulating lectures will be given with each series. The expense of these six exhibitions and on lecture will be only ten dollars plus transportation.

The aim of the two programs as stated by Dr. G. L. McCann Morley, director of the museum, is to encourage every person of liberal education to become as conversant with art as with literature.

DULL HEADACHE GONE, SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. R. E. Harris, Druggist, and Dickerman Drug Store. R. E. Harris, Druggist, and Dickerman Drug Store.

Small wants, Nugget Ads pay. Be a subscriber to the Nugget.

RETIRING AGED STATE EMPLOYES SAVE TAXES

SACRAMENTO, June 14—California's state government has saved more than half a million dollars in salaries as a by-product of its compulsory retirement system for state employees during the last four years.

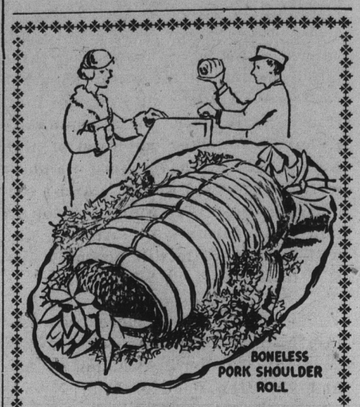
Figures showing the savings were released today by William Brownrig executive officer of the State Personnel Board. The actual savings are higher than the records show, Brownrig reported, but because some state departments were not under civil service before 1935, complete statistics are not available. Accurate records indicate that the saving has been $148,900 a year during the four year period, or a total in excess of $590,000.

The fact that many of the positions from which employees were retired were not filled immediately, or were abolishel, accounted for more than half of the savings. Other economies were effected by filling the vacant position at the minimum salary fo the class, which in most cases was lower than the salary received by the retired employee. Some of the positions involved were reclassified as less responsible jobs and new employees hired at much lower salaries.

Brownrigg pointed out that the retirement system was created to improve the state service through the replacement of aged employees with younger men and women, and that the system also permits individuals who have grown old in the service to retire on a small income. The economy of reduced expenditures for personnel was not anticipated in the original retirement plan, coming as a boon to the tax paying public.

Visitor: "Has your baby learned to talk yet?"

Dad: "Yes, indeed! We're teaching him to shut up now!"—N. Y. Mirror.



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SPECIAL HAMBURGER, PORK SAUSAGE

SELECTED ROASTS, CHOPS, STEAKS

KEYSTONE MARKET

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Commercial Street, Nevada City

PHONE 67

"Bread and Butter Checks"

"Family ties" are strong at the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad. The romance of railroading has built up an organization of employees, many of whom have been receiving pay checks for many years. Loyalty to the Narrow Gauge and the enjoyment of "a good place to work" has created a harmony which officials of this line proudly acclaim as hard to beat.

The "bread and butter" pay checks of 1936 amounted to $49,776.78—or better than $4,000 per month—distributed among the family of 37 employees of the Narrow Gauge. This money found its way into the numerous trade channels of Grass Valley and Nevada City. Because of the railroad there is more spending, and because of spending, Nevada County has better towns.

Simultaneous with the creation of Narrow Gauge payroll was the creation of service—an alert willingness to fulfill obligations of duty that a reliable railroad immediately assumes when the last lengths of its rail line have been laid. Every day this railroad endeavors to make improvements in giving greater passenger or freighting service to the public it serves. Your railroad is not perfect, yet it strives to attain a state of perfection that only concentrated human effort can make possible.

Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad

Nevada County Trucking Company

Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad-Stage Lines

Nevada Pacific Trucking Agency

85 cents out of every Narrow Gauge dollar goes back to the community in wages or material purchases

CLOSED SHOPS MAY BE OPENED BY WAGNER ACT

The following letter which appeared in the Sacramento Bee is of interest to all those interested in the Wagner Labor Relations Act:

"The United States Supreme Court has upheld the Wagner Labor Relations Act in its general application to manufacturing. However, each independent employer must at some time apply its privileges and prohibitions to his own particular business as it affects his relations with his employes.

"If his has been a closed shop that is operated exclusively by union labor, under agreement with a recognized group, he may, upon expiration of his present contract with his labor unit, enjoy the privilege of hiring whomsoever he may choose, regardless of the worker's union status, for nowhere in the law can be found the demand or implication that any employe shall pay dues, fees, assessments or render service to any church, lodge, political party or golf club as qualification for employment.

"The law protects employes in their right to collective bargaining if they so elect and lends assistance to such deliberations through the National Labor Relations Board. And by the same token, it religiously defends the independent employer-employe relation of the group that prefers to continue under mutual satisfactory arrangement. Their desire to do so may be legally expressed by merely refusing to join in any movement for collective bargaining.

"Mistaken or over enthusiastic labor agitators are trying to create the false impression that the law or the government requires the adoption of the closed shop principle, but employers are assured that unless an actual majority of the workers in a shop, plant or department are in favor of holding an election to choose representatives to deal with the employes no such election will be held by the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board.

"Should the majority group represent and bargain for the minority group, workers in such minority group may still remain free from membership, payment of dues, fees or assessments in any union or association, unmolested in their privileges as employes. Continuity of employment does not rest upon the affiliation or non-affiliation of the worker with any labor union. This leads one to the conclusion the supreme court has theoretically opened the closed shop."

(Signed) PAUL D. NEFF.
Sacramento, May 29, 1937.

STATE JOBS OPEN TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

SACRAMENTO, June 14.—To find qualified applicants for positions in the state civil service, the State Personnel Board has scheduled the following examinations:

June 12 (Applications must be filed by June 5):

Surgical Nurse (women only), $105 a month and maintenance, ages 31 to 45. Registration as a nurse and nursing experience required.

Graduate Nurse (women only), $95 a month and matintenance, ages 21 to 45 Registration as a nurse and some experience as a nurse required.

Fluid Milk Investigator, $170 a month, ages 25 to 50. Broad experience in a milk distribution plant required.

Lithograph Offset Pressman (men only), prevailing rate of pay, ages 25 to 50. Journeyman experience in operating an offset press required.

Timekeeper Clerk (men only), $150 a month, ages 21 to 50. Time keeping or cost accounting experience required. (Applications must be filed by June 2.)

June 19 (Applications must be filed by June 12):

Group Supervisor, Correctional School for Boys (men only), $85 a month and maintenance, ages 25 to 45. Experience in boys' work required.

Institution Telephone Operator, $55 a month and maintenance, ages 21 to 50. Experience as a telephone operator required.

Janitor (men only), $100 a month ages 25 to 50. Janitorial experience required. (To be given in San Francisco only.)

June 26 (Applications must be filed by June 19):

Public Information Editor, San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, $225 a month, ages 25 to 50. Newspaper or publicity experience required.

Public Information Editor, Sixth District Agricultural Association (men only), $150 a month, ages 30 to 50. Newspaper or publicity experience required.

Junior Clerk, $70 a month, ages 18 to 35. High school graduation or equivalent required. (To be given in Northern California only).

July 2 (Applications must be filed by June 25):

Junior Inland Water Fish Researcher (men only), $120 a month, ages 21 to 50. College graduation in biology or equivalent required.

Senior Inland Water Fish Researcher (men only), $160 a month, ages 25 to 50. College graduation in biology and biological survey work experience required.

Adding Machine Operator, $80 a month, ages 18 to 25. Experience on an adding machine required. (To be given in Sacramento only).

July 10 (Applications must be filed by July 2):

Junior Safety Engineer and Inspector (men only), $170 a month, ages 23 to 45. College graduation in engineering and experience in mining, mechanical or construction engineering required.

July 24 (Applications must be filed by July 17):

Library Aid, $95 a month, ages 18 to 35. Some library training or experience required.

Bulletins for each of the examinations can be secured from the State Personnel Board offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento, or from offices of the California State Employment Service.

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PANNINGS

(Editor's Note—The above title has been chosen as particularly appropriate for a department which the Nugget initiates in this issue. PANNINGS will be devoted largely to the presentation of interesting sidelights on events, occurrences and episodes in the history of Nevada City and of the mines which have so largely contributed to the wealth and development of Nevada County.

For the birthday issue of Pannings has been provided the first section of a Glossary of Mining Terms particularly applicable to the mining industry in this area. In subsequent editions this glossary will be completed.

This column is contributed. The contributor, as well as the editor of the Nugget, will welcome suggestions as to corrections, amendments or additions. Comments by "old timers" on occurrences in this camp illustrative of the words included in the glossary will be particularly welcome.)

ADIT: A horizontal, or nearly horizontal passage from the surface.

AGGLOMERATE: A cemented breccia composed largely or wholly of angular rock, fragments which may be volcanic or mingled with fragments of sedimentary rocks.

ALLOY: A mixture of metals.

ALLUVIAL: Pertaining to alluvium, which may be loose gravel, soil or mud deposited by water.

ALLUVIAL DEPOSIT: A deposit formed of matter washed down, or otherwise transported by a natural agency from higher ground.

ALTAITE: A telluride of lead and silver color tin white with yellowish tinge. Has been found in the Nevada City area associated with quartz, pyrite, galena, and native gold, the latter intergrown with the tellurium mineral.

ALUMINUM: "A hydrous sulphate of aluminum (alum) occurs in the Providence drain tunnel, in part colored blue by copper." **Linderen.**

AMALGAM: A mixture of mercury with another metal, usually gold or silver.

AMALGAMATE: To form an amalgam with—as with mercury which readily amalgamates with gold.

AMALGAMATION: The process of recovering values from gold or silver ores by uniting with mercury.

ANDESITE: (locally "lava cap"). A volcanic rock with a fine grained or compact texture. Named from the Andes.

ANTICLINE: An upward fold or arch in rock strata, from the summit of which the beds dip downward on both sides. The complement of syncline.

ANTIMONITE: Native sulphide of antimony. (Stibnite). Found in ore deposits of this area associated with arsenides, or sulphides or with rock.

APEX: The top point or summit of a vein or lode.

APLITE: A granular to fine-granular acid rock, chiefly consisting of alkali feldspar and quartz, and usually occurring as dikes, or in dike-like masses, in or near the larger bodies of granite rocks.

AQUEOUS ROCKS: The rocks laid down under water. They form the larger and more important part of the sedimentary series.

ARGENTIFEROUS: Silver bearing.

AGENTITE: (Silver sulphide, vitreous silver, or silver glance). Color black, or blackish lead-grey. Approximate composition: silver 85, sulphur 15 per cent. Has been found in various mines of Nevada City area, the Providence, Champion and North Banner and more recently in the Banner.

ARRASTRA: (Arrastre) A rude device for grinding ore, consisting of a circular paved floor or basin, in which is set a rotating beam attached to which ahe heavy balls, wheels or slabs of stone (grantie).

Used in the early days in California gold mining to crush, or crush and amalgamate, gold bearing quartz.

A particularly interesting example of arrastra may be found at the "Kingsbury" property on the Murchie road about a mile and a quarter east of Nevada City.

ARROYA: (Spanish). A small stream, or more generally a deep dry gully.

ARSENIDE: Compound of metal with arsenic.

ARSENOPYRIYE: (Misspickel, white iron). A sulphide of arsenic and iron composition: iron 34.4, sulphur 19.6, arsenic 46.0 per cent. Color silver-white, inclining to steel grey.

Common, but irregularly distributed, both in the quartz and adjoining country rock in the Nevada City area. The Federal Loan ore contained as high as 18 per cent arsenopyrite in the concentrates.

ASSAY: Process of determining the amount of pure metall in an ore or in an alloy. Wet assay determination by chemicals. Dry assays determination by fires.

ASSAY TON: An arbitrary unit for the sampling and assaying of gold ores representing the number of troy ounces of gold per ton of ore: a weight of 29.166 grams.

ASSAY VALUE: The calculated value of metals in an ore, obtained by multiplying the determined quantity by the market price.

The average gold content of the gold bearing ores of the Nevada City Grass Valley district has been about 0.35 ounces, or at the present price of gold about $12 to the ton.

ASSESSMENT WORK: The amount, estimated in days wages, required by the Federal Government to maintain title to an unpatented mining claim.

(N. B. Under Location will be outlined the procedure and requirement in staking and protecting mining claims).

AURIFEROUS: Gold bearing.

DANGER MOUNTS THAT COURT PLAN MAY BE FORCED

BERKELEY, June 14.—"There is more danger today of the passage of the bill in Congress to pack the Supreme Court, than when it was first introduced," said General David Prescott Barrows, president of the League for Supreme Court Independence, in a statement today urging those who are opposed to this measure to continue their fight against it.

"I have received direct confidential information from Washington," said General Barrows, "and this has been confirmed by presidential spokesmen—that the administration is trying to prevent a vote on this measure until such a time as the President can bring extraordinary pressure on senatorial and congressional representatives to vote in favor of this bill.

"Mr. Farley has very bluntly stated that opposition of senatorial and congressional representatives will be penalized by loss of patronage and by machine opposition to their continuance of a public career, if they oppose this measure. Such actions represent an unprecedented use of party control over congressional freedom.

"These tactics are those of desperation. They are an insult to the congress and to the American people.

"Public sentiment is overwhelmingly against the use of such tactics. Public sentiment is decidedly against the plan to make the Supreme Court render decisions dictated by the Chief Executive. It is therefore more important today that those opposed to this subversive piece of legislation continue to make known their opinions by letters and telegrams to the two senators and congressmen from California, else the present and pending political maneuvers of the administration will lull the people into a false sense of security and permit this bill to slip through congress because of lack of constant vigilance."

QUEEN LIL MILL

The Queen Lil Mill at Nevada City will start reduction on 100 tons of ore from the property of Major E. A. Heppner of Brownsville. It is stated assays are very satisfactory.

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Social Events

Miss Violet Garwood Weds Vernon Sandow

Miss Violet Garwood and Vernon Sandow were married at 10:30 o'clock Sunday forenoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garwood of Park avenue. Only family members of the young couple were present for the service. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Williams, sister and brother in law of the bride were best man and matron of honor. Due to Rev. H. Buckner of the Methodist church being at conference in Stockton Judge Walter L. Mobley performed the ceremony.

After the wedding the young people left on a honeymoon to be spent in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Boulder Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandow were born and reared in this city and have the best wishes of the entire community. They attended the local schools. The pretty little bride is an accomplished young woman. Mr. Sandow holds a position with the Broad street theatre in this city. Upon their return they will reside in an apartment on Broad street.

Miss Mary Lou Draper Is Party Hostess

Miss Mary Lou Draper, graduate of the class of '37 from the local high school, entertained at a dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal D. Draper of Grove street, Saturday evening. After the dinner the group went to Grass Valley and enjoyed dancing at the Knotty Poppy.

Those present for the delightful affair were Misses Abie Graham, Hazel Thomas, Dorothe Hoff, Jane Bennett, Dorothy Thomas, Madge Pianezzi, Catherine Stephens, Mary Lou Draper, Messrs, Clifford Hoff, Bill Pendola, Eric Beckerleg, Donald Foote, Melvin Clark, Phil Angove, Max Ruth, Fred Garrison.

Mrs. Martha Dillon Hostess to Thimble Club

Mrs. Martha Dillon of East Broad street entertained the Thimble Club, Neighbors of Woodcraft, Thursday afternoon. She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Della Walch, Mrs. Jane Baker and Mrs. Alice Shebley.

A profusion of lovely flowers assisted in carrying out a dainty pink color scheme, Delicious refreshments were enjoyed. Six tables of Dutch whist were played Mrs. Marie Haddy being one of the prize winners.

Personal

Miss Esther Tremaine, teacher in the local high school, left today for Berkeley where she will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conley, who have resided in Nevada City about seven years, left Saturday for Bisbee, Arizona where they expect to spend some time. Mr. and Mrs. Conley have made many friends here who wish for them success.

Miss Frances Davey and guest came up from Santa Maria Saturday their schools having closed for the season. They plan to leave tomorrow by train for Washington, D. C. and Boston. Uuon their return the friend will take delivery of a car and they will drive it to California.

Miss Helen Arbogast who has just completed her third year at College of the Pacific, Stockton, returned home Tuesday. She will leave in a few days to attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tucker have rented their home in this city and moved to Sacramento to reside. He has accepted a position in the railroad shops.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ewing has as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilmore of Pike City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jackson, Jr., spent Sunday motoring to Graniteville, Moores Flat and returning by Columbia Hill enjoying a most delightful drive.

Edd Addington has gone to Feather Falls, Butte county to look after mining interests and Mrs. Addington is spending some time at their home in this city.

Miss Katherine Davis left Suday evening for Sacramento where she will spend a two week's vacation with hehr aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wisker and little daughter.

Misses Evelyn O'Connor and Iris Murchie, teachers in the Roseville schools returned to their homes in this city Sunday evening their schools having closed last Friday.

Little Betty Lou Gress, who has been critically ill in Jones Memorial Hospital, has so far recovered from the emergency appendix operation that she was brought home Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Cohn of Carson City is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lacy Jones of this city. She came especially to be present at the graduation of her grandson Lacy Jones last Friday evening. Young Jones expects to enter the University of California this fall.

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You should also investigate this form of saving in your home. You should take advantage of the low prices of these truly modern Automatic Water Heaters. Prices have never been so low, and right now special easy-to-purchase terms are in effect.

See a representative of this company today or consult your local gas appliance dealer. An Automatic can be purchased for as little as Three Dollars a Month. Act now on this thrift-wise suggestion.

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STATE CHAMBER AGAINST WAGE DIFFERENTIAL

All congressmen from California have been specially urged to oppose any regional differential amendments to the president's minimum wage—maximum hour legislation now before congress.

In a letter addressed to California's congressmen, Preston Hotchkis, chairman of the Labor Relations committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce, submitted data showing that California employers pay twice the national average for agricultural labor and well above the average national rate for industrial labor.

Hotchkis' letter said in part:

"In the enactment of Federal legislation, as recently recommended by the president to set minimum wages and maximum hours for all businesses engaged in interstate commerce, we strongly urge that you oppose all attempts to establish regional differentials and insist that the same requirements be imposed upon every section of the United States.

"As you well know, California employers have consistently paid their labor relatively higher wages than paid by employers in other states

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

WAIKIKI WEDDING: "It's mating time in Hawaii." Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye and Shirley in this musical comedy of the islands engage in a hullabaloo of love, laughs and lyrics. Matinee Thursday.

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